lished Thursday, and police are trying to locate him to find possible clews as to the girl's whereabouts. Nelson told a representative of The News Scimitar Thursday that he did not know the identity of the other girl in the car, except that her name was Louise.

Mrs. Bash, the girl's mother, has resided in Memphis for about a year. She is employed at Loeb's laundry as a seamstress. She does not think her daughter would get married without notifying her afterward. She fears for the safety of the girl, and is grief-stricken. Miss Morgan is large for her age and is slightly crippled.

Funeral Will Occur Friday Following Change in

Arrangements.

Sun sets today 7.05 p.m.; rises to-merrow 4.48 a.m. Moon sets 2.14 a.m. No precipitation

Kentucky: Generally fair, slightly cooler.

Louisiana: Cloudy, cooler in north-

East Texas: Partly cloudy, cooler in ortheast and southwest. West Texas: Fair, cooler in south-North Carolina; Fair, except proba-

South Carolina and Georgia: General-

Oklahoma: Generally fair.

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Alabama: Fair.

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POLICE HUNTING 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL

BIG TIMES WITH G. O. P. OLD GUARD

Majority of Senators Uncomfortable Over Way Kenyon Is Going Into Campaign Funds and Ways Raised.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Special Correspondent of The News
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WASHINGTON, May 27.—Senator
Hiram Johnson may or may not be the
Republican nominee at Chicago, but he
can rejoice in the fact right now that
he is having the time of his life with
the so-called old guard of the Republican narty. he is having the time of his life with the so-called old guard of the Republican party.

Wriggling uncomfortably, protesting indignantly, yet controlling their impulses sufficiently to smother their feelings, the majority of the Republican senators are distressed over the way the committee headed by Senator Kenyon, pai of Senator Johnson, is investigating the campaign expenditures of the various presidential candidates.

The Republican senators, who have been through many a campaign and many an exposure of campaign expenditures, shook their heads doubtfully when the pian was first proposed, and finally decided to smother it altogether. But Senator Johnson came back to Washington and things happened.

Although members of the investigating committee deny that they have any other purpose except to let the white light of publicity shed its pointed rays on their "slush funds," real or imaginary, of the different Democratic as well as Republican candidates, it requires no extraordinary power of political penetration to see that the whole with the resulting committee that he whole well as possible to skillful maneuvers of Hiram Johnson to fight his Republican opponents by continuous smoke screens about their campaign expenditures and the supposed effort of plutocracy to cap-

about their campaign expenditures and the supposed effort of plutocracy to cap-ture political control of our government. Produces Bitter Feeling.

Already the investigation has produced a bitter feeling inside the Republican party. Supposing Leonard Wood is the nominee at Chicago. Is it politically good sense to hand the Democrats all the data and details of the Wood financial campaign? Usually if there is an investigation of money spent, it is one political party investigating the other. What the Republican leaders resent is that certain Republicans are really investigating the Republican party. They want it stopped. But the potential power of Hiram Johnson to come out and denounce the "Old Guard" as backing Leonard Wood impels the leaders to let well enough alone.

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So they are content to let the investigation run its course, with this exception: If the investigation throws too much mud on the various Republican candidates and nobody makes a move to inquire into the financing of Hiram Johnson's campaign and the direct and indirect support he is getting, some effort will be made to bring that phase of the question into the limelight. Indeed, the word is going the rounds that Republican senators who are not specially friendly to Herbert Hoover but who believe his friends in California can furnish information about the expenditures for Johnson in California, are thinking seriously of insisting that the whole California primary be aired before the senate committee. fore the senate committee.

Power in Senate.

From the first the peculiar power which Hiram Johnson has held over his which Hiram Johnson has held over his colleagues in the senate has been attributed partly to the force of his personality and his ability to point out his thoughts in debate with biting effectiveness and partly to the fear that if Johnson is not placated he will bolt the convention at Chicago, sending Republican hopes for victory from the vantage point of certainty to the uncomfortable stages of real doubt.

No matter what the Democrats have thought, the Republicans have right along sincerely believed they had an easy victory before them in November. The Johnson specter has raised many "ifg" and "butsi" also, there is no tell-"ifs" and "buts;" also, there is no tell-ing what the progressives will do. Disontent and murmurs are growing over

Instead of making "recommenda-tions," the elder statesmen of Capitol Hill are reported to have said that they did not feel they should dictate to the committee on resolutions of the Repub-

danger in publishing anything in advance of the conventions that might appear to commit the party, because it might later be seized upon by a rival political party as a basis for criticism. If the platform omitted anything that the advisory committee recommended, the Democratic orators would not hesitate to point the finger of inconsistency at the Republicans.

But while the Republicans are having their troubles, something analogous to "old guard" rule is going on in the Democratic ranks. Democratic leaders are insisting privately that if Mr. Wilson insists on an unqualified indorge-

son insists on an unqualified indorse-ment of the covenant, he will wreck the Democratic party and its chance for vie

LIFE-TERMER ESCAPES. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. May 27. (Spl.)

—Two while men, one of them W. N.
Revis, of Clay county, serving a life
sentence for murder, escaped from the
state convict farm at Tucker Wednesday night, according to a report received at the penitentiary Thursday
morning. The other escape was Rube
Wells, of Arkansas county, serving a
two-year term for forgery. Revis had
served only a few months of his life
sentence, having been received at the
penitentiary Feb. 14 last. Wells was
received Jan. 6, 1930.

TO SPEND YEAR IN ITALY.

HUNTSVII.E. Ala. May 27. (Spl.)
—Dr. J. D. Humphrey has received a
cablegram announcing the safe arrival
in Naples, Italy, of his daughters,
Misse Slizabeth Brooks, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. O. J. Brooks. The three
Huntsville girls will spend a year in
Haly, and Miss Brooks expect to finish their
studies for grand opera careers.

WILSON VETOES G. O. P. RESOLUTION **DECLARING PEACE**

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Republican peace resolution was ve-toed today by President Wilson.

Such a method of making peace with Germany, the president said, would "place an ineffacable stain upon the gallantry and honor of the Without announcing his intention regarding the treaty of Versailles the president declared that the treaty embodied the important things omitted by the resolution and said that by rejecting the treaty, the United States had declared in effect that it wished "to draw apart and pursue objects and interests of our own."

The president added that the peace resolution omitted mention of y important objects for the vindication of which the United States entered the war.

"Such a peace with Germany," the message continued, "a peace in which none of the essential interests which we had at the heart when we entered the war is safeguarded * * o is or ought to be inconceivable is inconsistent with the dignity of the United States with the rights and libertles of her citizens and with the very fundamental conditions of civi-

DRAWS TO GLOSS

With more than 60 letters submitted

Change from the control of the contro the famous conference here last week over the framing of the Republican Paine Thursday announced plans for platform. Will Hays brought the results of hucksters Friday when he will explain Will Hays brought the results of weeks and weeks of research to the veteran politicians in Capitol Hill, thinking they would, of course, accept the report as a basis for recommendations, The report was to have been made public by this time. But something has delayed it, and Everett Colby, militant progressive from New Jersey, is out with a statement that the old guard is really pigeonholling the big volume of reports compiled by the committee on platform and policies.

No Dictation.

Rucksters Friday when he will explain the city's attitude and policy in the matter. In the event that further opposition is found to the curb markets he has a plan, the mayor declared. The markets will open Saturday morning at Gaston and Forrest parks. On that morning the Beale avenue market will be closed to growers and hucksters Friday when he will explain the city's attitude and policy in the ci

nue market Saturday will be told rep-resentatives of the Truck Growers as-sociation and hucksters Friday after-noon when Mayor Paine with the mar-Hill are reported to have said that they did not feel they should dictate to the committee on resolutions of the Republican national convention, but that they would present the reports of the advisory committee appointed by Will Hays ** "information."

Of course, it is too early to say what the Chicago convention will do with the advisory committee's work. It may adopt the whole thing. But just now some of those who worked on the advisory committee feel they have been fudely relegated to the ranks and that old guard rule still prevails.

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INSANITY AT TRIAL

Democratic party and its chance for victory.

Here and there insurgency is cropping out, especially in connection with the demand of Eastern Democrats for a damp platform and the insistence of the Western Democrats for a damp platform and the insistence of the Western Democrats that they couldn't hope to carry the West unless they eliminated prohibition as an issue. Neither Republicans nor Democrats are very happy over the immediate future. They will be immensely relieved when the two conventions are adjourned—if indeed there be only two conventions, (Copyright, 1929, by David Lawrence.) ald son was given into the custody of

is mother-in-law.

Progr ive Rate 25 Used By phis Bankers

to adjust the banking are needs of business and of curbing overextension of some interests and at an take care of those lines entirely legitimate, but are with influences and circumat are beyond their control, lors of the Eighth district of oral reserve system baye nut. the second of the Eighth district of the federal reserve system have put into effect what are termed progressive discount rates.

In brief the new order means that demands, up to a certain level, will be taken care of at the current prevailing rate, but above that rates will be increased on a sliding scale, proportionately with the excess of accommodation sought.

Consideration of increased teachers pay and plans as to what steps are advisable will be made Friday afternoon at a second meeting of the citizens:

LEAD IN W. VIRGINIA

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Question of the campaign for W. G. McAdoo, Democrat, calling Dr. Burris
Jenkins, publisher of the Kansas City
Post.

"Newspaper reports say you have been called the rest of confer with Mr. McAdoo's friends, and that you have been selected to nominate Mr. McAdoo in the convention." said Chairman Kenyon.

ceivable, is inconsistent with the dig-nity of the United States with the rights and liberties of her citizens, and with the very fundamental conditions of civilization.

"I hope that in these statements I have sufficiently set forth the reasons why I have feit it incumbent upon me to withhold my signature.

"WOODROW WILSON, White House, 27 May, 1920."

MEMPHIS SECOND IN

IN MEMBER DRIVE

Commander-In-Chief Houck Gives Word and Big Results Are Obtained—Think Sides Actually About Even.

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as Germany attempted, and in part consummated. We have now in effect declared that we do not care to take any further risks or assume any further responsibilities with regard to the freedom of nations or the sacredness of international obligations or the sacredness of the extensional obligations or the sacredness of the extensional obligations or the sacredness of the extensional obligations of the sacredness of the extension of the extensional obligations of the sacredness of the extension of the sacredness of the extension of the extension of the sacredness of the extension of the extension of the sacredness of the extension of the

VETERAN COMRADES TO PAY FINAL RESPECTS TO BODY OF CAPT. DABNEY M. SCALES

Comrades of Company A., U. C. V., of which he for years was com mander, Saturday afternoon will act as guard of honor for Capt. Dabney BUILDING IN SOUTH

M. Scales, one of Memphis' most picturesque and romantic figures, who died Wednesday in Sheridan, Wyo. In full uniform men with whom he fought for the Lost Cause, will fire a salute over the grave in Elmwood

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CHAMBER ARMIES LEAVES HOME FOR DANCE; ALL TRACE OF HER IS LOST

Having disappeared as though the earth had swallowed her up, Miss Velma Morgan, 17, daughter of Mrs. Jewel Bash, 222 Washington avenue, is being sought by Memphis police since Monday night when she went to a dance with a young man companion and another couple and failed to return. The young lady's father, J. W. Morgan, chief of police of Hammond, La., has been notified by Mrs. Bash, his former wife, and is en route to Memphis to assist in the search.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Dan Hanna, WASHINGTON, May 27.—Dan Hanna of Cleveland, agreed to raise \$500,000 to finance the campaign of Maj-Gen Leonard Wood, the senate campaign investigating committee was told today by John T. King, of Connecticut, who first was the manager of Gen. Woods national organization. Mr. King said this agreement was made at a meeting in New York between himself. Mr. Hanna and William Loeb, former private secretary to Col. Theodore Roozevelt. The witness said Mr. Hanna 'was to go out and gather it in for 18 months' cussed with Gen. Wood.

"I have here the full statement showing that \$4,438 was spent in our campaign," he said. "That's every dollar, though there will be bills that may amount to \$2,000 or more. I received \$6,500 from the national headquarters."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination has been financed to the extent of \$40,550, Judge John R. Davies, of New York city, testified today before the committee. Five man gave \$5,000 cach, the witness said. They were Gano Dunn, W. C. Demorest, Benjamin B. Lawrence and C. F. Aiston, of New York, and W. C. Butler, of Everett, Wash. The entire fund was spent on general publicity, the witness testified.

The committee then went into the question of the campaign for W. G. Mc. Adoo, Democrat, calling Dr. Burris Jenkins, publisher of the Kansas City Post.

"Newspaper reports say you have been

"Who has asked you to do that?"
"Mr. Jouett Shouse, assistant secre-tary of the treasury," he said. "I con-ferred with him and several others last A total of \$113,109 has been raised for the campaign of Senator Harding, Re-publican, of Ohlo, and \$107,704 spent the committee was told by Harry M Daugherty, representing the senator. This is the third largest campaign fund to enter in the senate inquiry.

Cross Examination Of Witnesses At Hearing Delayed

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Chairman Clark's ruling to exclude cross-axamination of witnesses until representatives of the railroads have concluded their direct testimony, promised today to greatly expedite the hearings before the interstate commerce commission on the demands of the railroads for freight rate increases. Chairman Clark also announced the commission would recess for a week after the carriers testify so that shippers might have an opportunity of studying the eveidence presented and prepare for cross-examination. amination.

After Thomas W. Hulme, vice-chair-man of the president's conference com-mittee on valuation, concludes testi-mony for the eastern group today, ac-

counting and traffic experts f Southern territory will be heard. Juvenile Court Is Attacked In Bill

The constitutionality of the juve The constitutionality of the invenire court of Memphis is attacked in a bill in chancery court, filed Wednesday by H. A. Gillespie, against Raymond Frankey, clerk of the juvenile court. Gillespie is seeking to recover \$3.5, which he alloges he paid into the court, after his pies of guilfy to a charge of falling to provide for his wife. Attorney Lin. or H. Graves, who has had a till or two with the city over the juvenile court before, is representing Gillespie.

Sillespie seeks to recover his mone secause the warrant on which he was arrested in 1819 charged that he falle a support his wife in 1914. The charges a misdemeaner and the statute of imitations is involved, because the ime limit for prosecution on a misde canor charge is one year after date to money was paid to Frankey Gilles-o alleges, and he now seeks injunc-on to restrain Frankey from disposing the money excepting through the ancery court, through which medium

GRADUATION AT

Bishop Winchester, of Arkansas, to Deliver Commencement Sermon on That Date. Diplomas Given Wednesday

Graduation exercises at the West Tennessee State Normal will open on Sunday, May 30, with a sermon by Bishop Winchester, of Arkansas, in the auditorium of the school. Monday will be class day for graduates, but it is ideath that no play will be given this year. A "romulscence party" will be field, where every student tells some of the most amusing things that have

Circumstances surrounding the girl's disappearance as picked up so far by detectives are most mysterious. Her escort of Monday night, R. W. Nelson, salesman, of Philadelphia, who is stopping at the Hotel Gayoso, was communicated with by telephone Thursday and declared he had left Miss Morgan about 1 a.m. Tussday in an automobite on Main street at her own solicitation. He declared her disappearance was a surprise to him, and that he would be glad to assist in the search.

Mrs. Bash reported to police that the last trace she had of her daughter was when she left home with Nelson and another couple. Nelson said Thursday that the other young man in the quartet was Mack Wood, an employe of one of the local banks, whom he had known only about four months. The automobile was Wood's, he said, and they rode around the city, stopping once at the Overton park barbecue stand.

When they were ready to return home Miss Morgan told Nelson, he said, that there was no especial need for him to have to make the trip to her home and then walk back to the hetel, and insisted that he leave on Main street. She told him, he stated Thursday, that she was going straight home. Communication with Wood could not be estableating the state of the setableating the state of the search with wood could not be estableated the search with wood could not be estableated. bened during his or her first year at Normai.

Tuesday evening the alumni of the school will give a banquet in honer of graduates in the dining room of the school on Wednesday, the graduation exercises will take place. The Hon. P. L. Harned, president of the state board of education, will deliver an address, and three students will make talks. It is not the custom to have a valedictory and salutatory at Normal but the student with the highest average speaks, as does a boy and a girl student. The speakers this year are Agnes Vaughan, with the highest average, Maggie Gladney, representing the girls, and Denver Vaughan, representing the boys. Diplomas will be awarded by Dr. A. A. Kincannen, president of the school. The exercises will start at \$15 p.m.

This is the first class to graduate after the change made by the state board of education, making the teacher's court a three-year course. It formerly took two years to complete it. Extra gardeners are now cutting the campus lawn, and trimming the flowers, preparatory to the exercises and he extra force of clerks has been called in to handle the huge mail from applied in to handle the ware first the campus applied in to handle the huge mail from applied in to handle the huge mail from applied.

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The Rev. H. S. Spragins, pastor of the First Methodist church. Friday afternoon will conduct funeral services for Oscar Bowles Folk, prominent planter and business man of Memphis, who died Thursday shortly after midnight at Gartly-Ramsay hospital after a long liness. The services will be held at the rasidence, 202 Adams avenue. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

Mr. Polk for years was prominent in local financial circles. He was associated with the Security Bank and ing food, a room, lights and water, and next year a laundry, which is being installed now, will be ready for use. One dollar a month will entitle the next year is laundry, which is being installed now, will be ready for use. One dollar a month will entitle the student to use this as often as he

PALMER AIRS VIEWS ON CURRENT TOPICS

Opposes U. S. Rail Ownership and Excess Taxes.

Mr. Polk for years was prominent in local financial circles. He was associated with the Security Bank and Trust company as well as other banking institutions. In addition he owned extensive interests in Arkansas and at his old home in Hardeman county. Tenn. Also Mr. Polk was connected with Polk & Boyle, Madison avenue, real estate agents and attorneys. His son. O. B. Polk, Jr., and Thomas R. Born in Hickory Valley, Tenn., 71 years ago. Mr. Polk came to Memphis in the early 80s. Although he acquired property in other sections. Mr. Polk always referred to the family residence which his father built many years ago and the place at Hickory Valley, as home. It was first thought that he would be buried in Hardeman county but this was changed Thursday. He was active in business until a few months ago.

Several months ago Mr. Polk went to Biloxi, Miss., for a rest. He returned to Memphis three weeks ago. For several years he had been in ill health but his condition was not thought alarming. On his return from Biloxi an operation was deemed necessary. He entered Gartly-Ramsay two weeks ago.

His widow, Mrs. Ada Boyle Polk; one WASHINGTON, May 27.—Flat oppo-sition to government dwnership of rali-roads, indersement of federal control of manufacture and distribution of ceasary commodities" and elimina-of excess profits taxes in favor of tion of excess profits taxes in favor of higher taxes on incomes from investments characterized the reply of Attorney-General Palmer, made public today, to the recent questionnaire submitted to presidential candidates and others by the national board of farm organization.

Desling specifically with the question of five great meat packers, Mr. Palmer said the recent federal court decree, entered after long negotiations between the packers and the government, was the longest step yet taken toward the control. He explained the effect of the decree at length and added:

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Thieves Find Safe

Open; Get \$150

Petty thieves who forced their way into the Magnella meat market. 210
North Main street before dawn Thursday found the safe door unlocked, according to police, and stole \$150 from it. \$6 from the cash register and seven hams.

H. Soifer, proprietor, told Emergency officers Vannucci and Henderson when he discovered the robbery early Thursday he was under the impression the safe had been locked at night. However, as it was not damaged, but was found standing open police helieve the thieves found it unlocked. The thieves got maids the store by forcing a winder.

Twenty-four hours to noon, May 27.

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As for railroads, Mr. Palmer said:

The right of free speech, Mr. Palmersaid, must be "carefully guarded and preserved."

"It would have men preach as radical doctrine as they will," he continued, "so long as they strive to make that doctrine effective by peaceful methods. The full of the use of force or physical violence to accomplish the reform which is advocated in gubblic speech."

Stating his views as to "direct dealing between producer and consumer," Mr. Palmer said:

"I believe that the time has come when, in the interests of the producer on the farm and the consumer in the centers of population, there should be government regulation of the exchanges dealing in foodswiffs and in securities of corporations whose business has to do with commodities which are known as necessaries. The profits of spaculation on these exchanges add to the price of foodstuffs where directly traded in and in the case of shares of stock are ultimately borne by the commodities."

As to railroads, Mr. Palmer said: "Private ownership and management" "Private ownership and

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No precipitation

Tennessee: Fair, slightly cooler an
west.

Arkansas: Cloudy, scattered showers
cooler
Mississiphi: Fair, somewhat cooler in
parth

Predict Slight Fall In Temperature Here

Fair weather, with a slight fall in temperature, has been forecasted for Thursday night and Friday by the weather bureau. Forecaster Scott as-serted that no more rain was looked forward to for several days in this sec-tion, although slight rainfall had been ported in extreme western portions of the state.

The river at Memphis will start to fall Friday, according to official bulletina. At Helena it will rise until Successive reaching a stage of 42.5 feet.